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Bills After a Reported Deal with Strong.

The Mayor Denies Making Any Agreement, But Says the Commissioners May Be Retained.

Byrnes is to stay. Some color of truth was lent to these further than to say the bills would be probabilities are that Murray and Ker

which the decision to report them had

"Ch. you are not interested in these bills," said Lexow. "But I am," per-sisted Bradley; "and, what is more, I want to nave something to say about them in committee as well as on the

him lant Saxton decided that "Uncle objection was good, and that Ils would have to be returned to Committee and considered by the

Lexow thereupon gave notice of a meeting of the Committee this after-noon, and the bills will probably be reported, Monday night and Thursday next will be set aside for their consider-

Then the fight over the bills will be-in, and as almost every Senator is priming himself with political ammuniion, perhaps a week will be consumed efore a vote is taken. At least, that is e present programme. The bills with amendments have bee

# RACE BILL HEARING OVER.

Mevocates and Opponents Instructed

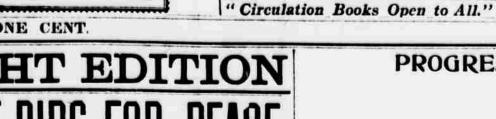
to Send in Briefs. (Special to The Evening World.)
ALBANY, March 1.-Chairman Robof the Assembly Committee on ides, said to-day that there would be

further hearing on the various rache advocates and opponents of the bill, the principal measure intro-

dered, have been instructed to file

TTL TORTON, Mass., March 1.-In the Dis-Court here this morning Judge Bushint

with using profane language in a public con-sace and violating the town hy-laws. The h which was tried in the defendant's our rt by Judge Humphrey, ended in the discharge Judge Morra.



Attempt to Release Police

# TO KEEP MURRAY AND KERWIN.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ALBANY, March 1.—It was reported stance of the report from Albany that this afternoon that Boss Platt had consented to release the police bills which missioners Murray and Kerwin, providere hung up in the Senate as the result of an agreement on the part of Mayor. "There is no such arrangement. No of an agreement on the part of Mayor "There is no such arrangement. No Strong to retain Commissioners Murray such arrangement," he repeated, with emphasis. "I have made no promise

Another report says that an agreement and will make none."

"What is your position with regard to Murray and Kerwin?" he was asked. "The same as it has always been,

By his emphatic tones and positive de-

Uncle Dan Bradley, who is a member nial of the story, the Mayor gave the impression that he was displeased with pointed to consider and report on the imputation that he had made an bill, wanted to know when a meeting arrangement to secure legislation in of the Committee had been held at return for patronage. He has hitherto treated nearly all the

rumors with indifference, refusing to discuss or deny them. The one of today was dismissed with as positive seemed to want it understood that he was not the kind of a man to have any thing to do with a deal of any kind.

# EX-SPEAKER MALBY HERE.

ays He Came to Look Over the Political Situation. Ex-Speaker Malby arrived in town

from Albany to-day, and is registered at the Hotel Metropole, When seen by a reporter he admitted that he was here on political business

Mr. Malby would not state the special object of the conference, but said that he had heard so many rumors regarding

political matters in this city that he had come to look over the field and satisfy himself. He thought he would be able to tell something more definite be able to tell something more definite to-morrow.

The ex-Speaker inquired after Mr. Platt's health, and said he thought a day off was not enough for the Republican boss.

Those who thought they knew believed Mr. Malby was here to confer with some of the anti-Platt men, and thought the ex-Speaker had been invited to join the kickers.

### PLATT STAYS AT HOME.

lad Political News Keeps Him from Coming Downtown.

The Platt politicans were in disconso-late humor to-day, and all seemed to understand that the conference between Mr. Lauterbach and Commissioner (Brookfield yesterday was disastrous for Fonda, 110 (Wood) ... 2 10-1 10-1 8 8 the amendments they want injected Brookfield yesterday was disastrous for

Committee will consider these and discuss the whole matter week It will then make its reported Assembly. Ex-Senator Platt received the news of the result at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night, and was kept so busy consequently as the contenders to the finish, the did not come downtown this morning. At his permitting betting on the race and prohibiting it elsewhere, can specified to existing constitutional the strength of the result at the Fifth Avenue Hotel last night, and was kept so busy consequently and were the contenders to the finish, the did not come downtown this morning. At his second Race.

Second Race.

Six and a quarter furious statement was made that the contenders betting on the first Avenue Hotel the statement was made that the contenders to the finish. Second Race.

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field

Senators Lexow and O'Connor and exSpeaker Malby are in town, and it is
arnounced that the present plans are to
have a conference with ex-Senator Platt
at the Fifth Avenue Hotel on Sunday.

Mayor Schieren, Corporation Counsel McDonald President Frederick Uhlmann, of the Union Kin vated Rathroad, and Lawyer Lauterbach, held



PROGRESS OF PLATT'S "WAR."

Some color of truth was lent to these reports by the release of the Police bills answered the Mayor.

"When I came into office I said I was not elected to turn men out and the would not discuss the matter any not elected to turn men out and the probabilities are that Mayor and Marched His Army Up the Hill, He Now Marches It Down Again.

# Benate to-day, that the bills be advanced to third reading and Wednesday next be set aside for their consideration in the Senate. "But I have not promised to retain them," declared the Mayor again, "and there has been no arrangement such as you indicate or of any such nature." By his emphatic torse and all EXANDER RESUMES FITCH ANSWERS COL. WARING. SIXTY WERE KILLED.

Idleness of One Month.

Many Needed Improvements Made If He Did So His Note Should Con- Victims Were Pilgrims Returning in the Interval.

Tammany Hall, 40 to 1, West Side

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Six and a quarter furious:

Starters.

West Side. 104 (Murphy). 4-5 out 2 22 15

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(Tansman, 105); (Ham). 8-1 3-1 1 -7 38

Some More, 102 (Parson). 10-1 4-1 5 34

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POURTH RACE. heightwood, 57 (Neary)......12-1

For entries and other sporting news see pages 6 and 7.

Begins Bacing After an Enforced He Asks Why He Does Not Write Twenty Other Persons Injurel in a Letter to the Mayor.

tain Five Words.

noon sent by Comptroller Fitch to Street-Cleaning Commissioner Waring in answer to the Colonel's letter o

Street-Cleaning Commissioner Waring, in answer to the Colonel's letter of yesterday, concerning the criticisms of the Mayor and Comptroller on the expenditure of so much money. CITY OF NEW YORK, FINANCE DEPARTMENT, March 1, 1856. My Dear Col. Waring: I have read with interest your long letter to me published in the morning papers, in regard stand and in the betting ring, most popular being the telephone from the chute to the judges' stand and the electric bells in the betting ring.

The elements contributed largely to the success of the day, the weather being delightfully pleasant. The attendance, however, was not as larged as expected. A large number of ladies, and many New Yorkers were among the visitors.

Nine bookmakers were kept busy throughout the afternoon. The card was not so good as expected. The track was in fine condition.

The statement that Jockey Ham had signed with Pierre Lorillard and would not ride here is untrue, as he accepted the mount on Paragon in the opening event.

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answer him, instead of addressing your letter to me?

If he had said to me forty-three days after giving an office into my hands what he said publicly to you. I would write him a letter somewhat shorter than your daily newspaper declaration of your views and purposes. It would contain five words:

I am, my dear Colonel, faithfully, your obedient servant,

ASHIEL, P. FITCH, Comptroller.

Col. George E. Waring, Jr., Commissioner of Street Cleaning.

### ONE MAN INJURED AT A FIRE t Was in a Fish-Hook Factory to

Brooklyn. Fire broke out at 4 o'clock P. M. to ay on the top floor of the building as 112 Front street, Brooklyn, in the sho; of R. Bardon, manufacturer of fish The are spread so rapidly it was necessary to turn in three aizems, and the firemen kept the flames from spreading Ote man was seriously burned and was taken to the hospital.

The building is owned by John Bowie who occupies the lower part as a brass faundry.

# BOARDERS AND BOARD.

T is an easy task to bring Board and Boarders together if The World's Wants are used. A 14-word Boarders' advertisement, costing 30 cents, is repeated Free costing 30 cents, is repeated Free in "The Evening World," and is within the reach of 2,000,000 people. There is no other way of getting such a vast circulation for such a trifling sum. The advertiser who reaches the most people gets the best results. This applies to Boarders Wanted as well as everything else.

Watch World Wants—and use them.

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Railway Wreck.

from a Mexican Shrine.

ive Coaches Plunge Inte a Canyon Near Ayotta.

(Special to The Evening World.) CITY OF MEXICO, Murch 1.—The test official statement regarding the crible railway accident to the pilgrim on the Inter-Oceanic Railway. which occured yesterday at Ayotta, sear this city, shows that more than sixty persons were killed and that wenty were wounded.

The train of ten coaches was returnng from Sacramento, where annual The passengers belonged

he humbler class of people. A relief train was despatched to the cene with Dr. Bray, an American, and ive Mexican surgeons.

The engineer, an American, whose mame is unknown, is fatally injured. While rounding a curve on the side sumped the track and plunged down

### MOONSHINE PLANT TAKEN. trooklyn Revenue Officers Make at

Important Capture. nited States Internal Revenue officers

n the direction of Collector Healy, of brooklyn, this morning railed an aieged illicit distillery at 443 Driggs aveue, in the Eastern District. They capired a complete moonshiner's plant and

two prisoners

Mr. Healy says that this is the most important raid that has been made in ilrocklyn in several years.

The building was a small frame shanty surrounied by vacant lofs.

The outfit included two tubs of mash, a still, heater, worm, about 150 gallons of fire-proof spirits and other property used in the manufacture of liquor. The capacity of the still was about five barries a day.

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The prisoners said they were William fleffner and Albert Bartow.

Collector Healy has information that a large gaing of men were interested in the distillery. He expects to make more arrests within the next few hours.

Several attempts have lately been made to catch moonshiners who were known to be at work but in some way. nade to catch moonshiners who were thown to be at work, but in some way, they received information of the im-mending raid and got out of the way, oncealing all evidences. The raid to-day was made by revenue

## MUST STEP DOWN AND OUT.

Principal McAllister, of the Boys' High School, Loves Liquor. Principal Alec G. McAllister, of the Boys' High School, Brooklyn, is about to sever his connection with that in stitution, whether by resignation or re-

# THE DOHERTY JURY IS OUT. TWO

Justice Ingraham Finishes His Long Charge at 4.25 O'Clock.

# MRS. THUROW CHIEF WITNESS

He Laid Great Stress on Her Evidence and Doherty's Re-

He Declares That Coherty Is Much Maligned and Abused Man.

The summing up of counsel in the trial t ex-Police Capt. Doherty for bribery was begun at 9 o'clock this morning be fore Justice Ingraham in the Court of

Oyer and Terminer. There were scarcely a dozen people in the court-room when the proceedings were opened this morning, and Lawyer Clark, in behalf of the accused Captain, loved that the prosecution be compelled to elect upon which count in the indictment the case should go to the

indictment the case should go to the jury.

District-Attorney Fellows replied that the issue upon which the people would base their case was the charge that Capt. Doherty had taken \$25 from Mrs. Augusta Thurow on Feb. 6, 1893, with the agreement to protect her in her business for the subsequent thirty days. This point having been satisfactorily settled, Mr. Hoardman began his address to the jury in behalf of the defendant.

The sergeants, he claimed, had a perfect right to accept her bonds, and the only question for them to consider was whether she could justify. She had been able to satisfy them up to this point, and they had no choice in the matter. There was not a particle of evidence, he said, to she with the Captain had known anything about the bonds that Mrs. Thurow had given, or that she was shown any special favor in this respect.

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Mrs. Thurow had given, or that she was shown any special favor in this respect.

"The evidence given by the prosecution's witnesses is nothing but wind," said Mr Boardman. "It doesn't amount to a hill of beans and the claim's not sufficient to hang the least vestige of evidence upon.

"As to the testimony of Mrs. Thurow," he said, "I would be willing to let the case of the defendant go to you on the uncorroborated testimony of that woman alone."

In concluding his remarks Mr. Boardman quoted several passages of Scripture relating to 8t, Stephen's martyrdom and added:

"I do not profess to be a professor, but in my life I have known dissolute women, and I never knew one who was not also a liar."

He then commended Doherty to the jury as an honest man, faithful to his dety, but in the present case much maligned and abused.

"Of. Fellows at once followed with his address to the jury.

He indignantly denied that the motive of the prosecution was that of paid officials anxious to secure a conviction in each case, or that there was a particle of malice or bitterness in the prosecution. Whether the defendant was convicted or acquitted, it would be a triumph of the law.

"If the story told by Mrs. Thurow is true, the crime charged against Michael Doherty is conclustively established. If you believe it, it is your duty to convict him."

Col. Fellows finished summing up for the prosecution at 1.30, after speaking

ury.
Julge Ingraham began his charge to
the jury at 3.20 o'clock.
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In submitting the case to the jury he said:

"What makes the crime of which libberty is charged so acrious a one is that it is a crime against public justice, and is so designated in the code. It is a charge of the neglect and violation of his official duties. It is the agreement of a public officer to violate his sworn duties for a money consideration that makes this case so important.

"I do not think you would be justified in convicting any man on the uncorriberated testimony of Mrs. Thurow. She was a party to the crime if it was committed.

Justice Ingraham then called attention

was a party to the crime if it was committed.

Justice Ingraham then called attention to the evidence which the people claimed corroborated Mrs. Thurow's testimony. There could be no direct corroborative evidence of such a crime, he said, but there were circumstances which, taken together, would tend to furnish corroboration, and the question for the jury to determine was whether these facts were a sufficient corroboration. He reviewed the evidence, which went to show that Mrs. Thurow had for a long time been known as the keeper of a drawfarty house, the arrests which had been made from her house, while she herself had never been molested. Justice Ingraham had great Stress on the fact that at the same time that lapt. Deherty was making arrects at Mrs. Thurow's house he was reporting to his superior officer that there were no disorderly houses in his precinct.

"Did he tell the truth when he made these reports?" asked the Court. "And lo you believe that this adds any confirmation to the woman's testimony. This is a matter for you to decide. And uring all this time there is no evidence that Capt Doherty were called upon his superiors for any assistance in This is a matter for you to decide. And during all this time there is no evidence that Capt Doberty ever called upon his superiors for any assistance in enforcing the law. He added that if the jurers were satisfied that these circumstances corroborated the testimony of Mrs. Thurow, it was their dury to find the defendant guilty. If there was any reasonable doubt that these facts were proved, he should be acquitted.

# ahould be acquitted. At 425 Judge Ingraham finished his charge and the jury retired. DEFEATED CHINESE TWICE.

# NIGHT EDITION

Twenty-five to Fifty Persons Buried in Ruins on Orchard Street.

MR. EDARDMAN'S SUMMING UP ONE MAN TAKEN OUT DEAD.

Three Killed and a Dozen Injured Earlier in the Day on Tenth Avenue.

A building in course of construction | tion says that from twelve to fifteen perat 151 Orchard street, caved in shortly son are buried beneath the ruins. after 4 o'clock this afternoon, burying

many there were in the building when at the time, mostly laborers, of whom it fell, but the loss of life must have many are Italians. been great, as very few of the workmen escaped.

The outside walls of the structure were up to the third story. The dividing walls in the interior o the building had been completed to the

be numbered from 151 to 157 inclusive.

It was intended for a store with living

apartments on the top floors.

chard street, says he heard a noise like' thunder at 3.50 o'clock and ran to the street to find a cloud of dust arising from the debris so dense as to obscure pile, partially, aried. He pulled one

the ruins. He is fatally injured and can 4

There were twenty-four men working

Abraham Levy, who lives at 15 Or-

out, who prov Mr. Levy released the other man, re moving a number of bricks and a beam

to do so.



How the Wrecked Malt-House Looked 15 Minutes After the Collapse.

these will probably die.

almost immediately after being rescued. The contractors, Coombs and Gleaves

toria; very hadly injured. GEORGE GAMBLE, aged thirty-seven, brickayer, 165 West Ninety-eighth street; several

nones broken; very badly injured. EDWARD LAWLER, 304 East Forty - fourth erest. Very hadly injured about head and body. PATRICK PLAHERTY, 262 East One Hundred and Twenty-fourth street, dangerously wounded GEORGE MALLORY, forty-eight years old. bricklayer dangerously injured.

escaped being buried beneath the walls, and I went down with a mass of rules but had one leg broken. wreckage, can be reached in time to be worse off than I was.

taken out alive, if, indeed, any have escaped a horrible death. The contractors names are John time the building caved in. Coombs and Peter Gleaves. Coombs lives

known. Both have been arrested. The police reserve were called out from the Delancey and Madison street stations in order to keep the great crowd which had gathered, away from

the building. Inspector McAvoy was sent over from Police Headquarters to take charge, as the inspector of the district, Williams, was uptown on business.

The report of the diridge street sta-

police had taken seven men from the in a fire alarm, which brought Hook building, all badly injured. Three of and Ladder 9, from 209 East Broadway. and Truck 18, from Attorney street, and One, John Wilson, of Astoria, died also Engine Company 9.

were arrested by Roundsman Gilligan, of the Eldridge street station, and were PHANK THORNTON, bricklayer, single; As- locked up on a charge of criminal carelessness. There were on the top floor of the building at the time of the ac ident seventeen bricklayers and seven or

eight laborers, who were carrying bricks and mortar. The following is a statement of Apton Klein, a bricklayer, who is very badly

shaken up and bruised, made to an "Evening World" reporter: "I was working on the top floor, lay-

ing bricks, at No. 155. "I was stooping over in the act of setting a brick, when all of a sudden a third-story window to the street and the whole building seemed to collapse

and was almost buried from sight. The firemen are still digging at the "I was stunned for a few moments. ruins, but there is hardy a possibility but when I came to I got out and bethat any of those still buried under the gan to help some of the men who were

"There were sixteen bricklayers and eight laborers on the scaffold at the

"There were a lot of other men-I n Astoria and Gleaves's address is un- don't know many-in the basement and on the ower floor."

> Klein lives at 109 North Fifth street. Williamsburg.

## BURIED IN THE RUINS.

Three Laborers Killed and Twelve Injured by Falling Floors. Three men were killed and a dosen injured—three seriously—by the collages

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